# GERMANS CHARGED WITH WIIFUL

SHEDDING OF BLOOD. Attacks on the Chinese Imperial Forces French

and Italian Troops Accused of Oppression and Ill-Treatment of Natives - American and British Methods Clean - Why the Chinese Court Will Not Return to Pekin -Americans File Claims for \$300.000.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

From a Staff Correspondent. PERIN, Nov. 27, 8:25 A. M. -The complaints | the peace negotiations beginning. of the policy pursued toward the Chinese by Field Marshal Count von Waldersee are bitter. and they are undoubtedly more or less justi-The first demand that the allies made and disperse the Boxers. Nevertheless northern China is the scene of continual disturbances and there is public disorder in Hunan. The natives of China are the same in one respect as the natives of Europe or America. In times of disturbance the worst element of the population is relieved of the ordinary restraints of government and works its will upon those who would be peaceable

bring order out of the chaos that exists and has nearly all of whom are missionaries. Of course, existed in China without a strong military force. etore order, while the chief military commander | concerned. Claims are still being filed. of the allies sends out expeditions that have not lost an opportunity to attack and kill the imperial troops who are engaged in attempting | lishing soup kitchens in their district for the to restore order. The expedition to Pno-tingfu was the occasion of such an attack. The rear guards of the imperial force were fleeing to escape contact with the expeditionary force. doing this in compliance with an order issued by the commanders of the expedition that the frightened While these advices are received imperial troops must keep twenty ii away from | from an official Chinese source, they are bethe allies

#### GERMAN OUTRAGES REPORTED

On Nov. 18 a German column under Col. Yorck left Hsuanhaa-fu, leaving a force of Imperial troops to the southwest of that place. alry after the Chinese, and it was officially reported that in the fighting that ensued thirty Chinese were killed, while not a single German was burt. The facts in the case are that the Imperial troops, in obedience to the orders not to interfere with the foreigners, were fleeing to hanghal to avoid them when the cavalry attacked them in the rear and killed thirty of them before they could make their escape.

On Nov. 19 a German column under Major Muhlenfels, consisting of two companies of infantry and some cavalry, was sent northward. It was officially reported that at Anhai-Chuang the column encountered a force of Imperial troops and Boxers and a fight followed, in which fifty Chinese were killed. Again no Germans were injured. Nearby missionaries are authortty for the statement that the Chinamen who were killed were neither troops nor Boxers, but peaceful villagers.

# THE AMERICAN WAY.

This is what the Germans call restoring order. The American and British methods are very store order when it is necessary, but there is no killing of non-combatante.

that vicinity and terthat protection against the robbers be afforded them. Capt. Cabell's troop of cavalry started for the place at midnight. They were guided by villagers to the haunt of the robbers, which at daylight was surrounded. The bandits resisted and the entire band of eight men were killed. The women and children were not harmed. They were gathered in houses and well taken care of. The carts and other property of the band were ordered sold and the proceeds divided among the women.

The troopers returned to their camp that night, and the villagers cheered them as they left. At the German headquarters the credit for the affair was claimed for the Germans, whereas, as a matter of fact, they were ignorant of the expedition until it returned.

PRENCH AND ITALIANS ALSO ACCUSED. Complaints as bitter as those against the Germans are made against the French and Italians. The French are rebuilding the railroad from Pao-ting-fu to Pekin, and in order to obtain material for this work they visit the villages along the route and fine each 500 ties or some other contribution. There is some excuse for this action because it is alleged that the destroyers of the road lived in the villages, but those who destroyed the line are not those who have to pay the fines.

The Italians are charged with criminal arsaults on women and with robbing villages. Mr. Tewksbury of the American Board of Missions asserts that in the vicinity of Tung Chow the Italians are terrorizing the people. and that the women are hiding in the fields to escape outrage. On Nov. 22 300 women from a dozen villages fed. Some American missionaries have pro

tested against the action of the Italians. They assert that the plan of the missionaries to obis endangered, because of the terrorism and the depopulation of villages. It is asserted that the Italians even take clothing from the na-

When the allies arrived here the missionaries were most bloodthirsty in their demands, and declared that China must be taught a lesson she would never forget. Now, even they are satiated with blood-letting. They are the principal complainants against the

treatment of the Chinese. While the Chinese complain of their treat ment by the foreigners they persist in doing things which indicate their approval of the treatment of the foreigners who were besieged here. A recent edict promotes Li Ping Heng's eldest son to the position of Independent Magistrate of Kiang-su His eldest grandson is also promoted and permission is given to him to compete for a post of the metropolitan grade. Li Ping Heng is a notorious anti-foreigner. It was he who prevailed upon the court to behead five members of the Tsungforeigners. Custom here demands that the disgrace of a father includes that of the sons.

son is a mark of approval of the father. The Ministers will formally protest against the promotion edict. Minister Conger has sent a message to Li Hung Chang on the sub-

PERIN DOUBTS REPORTS AS TO OUR ATTITUDE. Telegraphic information from a Washington source to the effect that the United States Government has instructed Minister Conger to resist the demands for the razing of the forts

Talking of the railroads in all parts of the world, Great Britain not excepted, the New York Central is the best signalled, and consequently the best protected line in the world."—Extract from an address delivered by Mr. John P. O'Donnell, member of the American Sodety of Civil Bugineers.—Adn.

Wang Wen Shao has notified the Ministers press Dowager and Emperor return to Pekin-Their Majesties say they would like to return. but that it is impossible for four reasons: First that foreign soldiers are still in Pekin; second. that inasmuch as part of Petch has been destroyed the Emperor, if he returned to transact his ordinary duties, would be compelled to pass the foreign suburbs daily, and such an indignity would be impossible inird, that on returning, their Malestles would probably encounter

PRENCH GRAB TERRITORY AT TIENTSIN. It is reported from Tientsin that the French have grabbel territors there that is in area three times as large as the present concession. They have poste I a notice of permanent jurisupon the Chinese after the occupation of Pekin | diction, and declare that all transfers of propwas that they restore order in the country erty within the seized area since June 6 are The Americans have complained against the seizure and Minister Conger is investigating the matter. The grab is similar to that recently made by Russia, and is a gross violation of the treaties with China.

THIRTY AMERICANS ASK \$300,000

Some idea of the bill for individual damages that will be presented to China may be gathered from the claims that are now being filed at the legations. The claims of Americans already reach the approximate sum of \$300,000. This There is not a country in the world that could is the amount asked for by thirty claimants, if the claims are accurate it will be seen that prior to the siege of Pekin the missionary was The whole world cries that China must re- not badly off so far as this world's goods are Prince Ching, one of the Chinese plenipotentlaries, has sent a note to the American legation thanking the Americans for estab-

> benefit of the poor Chinese. FRIGHTENING THE EMPRESS DOWAGER.

The reports received here from Singan-fu are again encouraging. All are to the effect that the Empress Dowager is at last realizing the seriousness of the situation and is becoming lieved to be reliable.

Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, the Chinese peace commissioners, have for a long time been between two fires. It was to their interest to impress the Empress Downger with the seriousness of the situation, while at the same Subsequently Col. Yorck sent a column of cav- time they strove to obtain a modification of the demands of the Powers. Chinese official advices are to the effect that they sent many notes to the court, and that lately their information was calculated to frighten the Empress Dowager. Among other things, they said that the Powers were angry because of the continued absence of the Court from Pekin, and were discussing the question of upsetting the present dynasty and establishing a new one. They also informed her Majesty that the German and French Admirals had visited the Viceroy of Nankin and demanded why he was sending tribute to Singan-fu. The Admirals informed the Viceroy that this must stop, and furthermore they had the Viceroy telegraph to the same effect. TRYING TO ESCAPE FROM TUNG PU HSIANG?

The Commissioners also sent a note to Gen. Yung Lu informing him that he was accused of protecting the officials whose punishment was demanded, particularly Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang, and that the Powers might possibly demand his head with the others. To-day an different. They send out expeditions to re- indignant note in reply was received from Gen. Yung Ia. He protested against the charges, and declared that he was using every endeavor On Nov. 22 the residents of a village south to satisfy the Powers. Furthermore, he added, Pottle is recalled, as it involves Mrs. Pottle's of Pekin reported to Gen. Chaffee that a band of | that the Throne is now planning to send Gen. ng Pu Hsiang on a mission to Kansu. If

#### GERMANY'S "RUTHLESS PROCEDURE." Published at Home.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Nov. 27 - The army order issued by Field Marshal Count von Waldersee at the beginning of the operations against Paoting-fu is published here. The order enjoins "ruthless procedure" against the Boxers and hostile Chinese, and instructs the troops to protect the property and lives of the peaceable

Another order issued threatens punishment to

### IP THE EMPRESS DOWAGER DIES Against Tung Fu Hstang.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, Nov. 28.-The Shanghai corre spondent of the Morning Post cables that despite the denial of Sheng, Director of Railways and Telegraphs, the best information points to the accuracy of the report that the Dowager Empress is ill. The Chinese are already forecast-ing the situation in the event of her death. They conjecture that in that case the new Grand Secretary, Lu Chuan Lin, will comblue with Gen. Ma against Gen. Tung Fu Hslang.

#### TALK OF AMERICAN INTRIGUE. German Suspicions -I.I Hung Chang's Advice

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Bentin, Nov. 27 -The Shanghai correspondent of the Lokalanreiger says that reports are circulating there of American intrigues at Nankin against the allies. He adds that the facts are not yet ripe for publication. He alleges that Li Hung Chang recently wrote to a friend at Shanghai concerning these intrigues and that in his letter he said: "Keep quiet. Sit tight and do nothing. The devils will fight among themselves."

# BENBY TO SUCCEED CONGER?

Pormer Minister's Friends Assert That He Will Return to China Mission. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 27.-Friends of

Col. Charles Denby here assert that they have reason to believe that the former United States Minister to China is to be sent back to that post to succeed Minister Conger, who, it is believed, will soon resign. Col. Denby is now

The Train for Pittsburg. Only \$9.00 first class and \$8.50 second class, New York to Pittsburg via Baltimore & Ohio R. R. on 'Pittsburg Limited.' Leave New York, South Ferry, 6.55 P. M., and Liberty Street 7:00 P. M.; arrive Pittsburg 8.55 A. M. Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars.—Adr

Every bottle of Ballantine's India Pale Ale is numbered at the brewery. No guesswork as to quality.—Ade

OUTRAGES BY THE ALLIES. | and the infliction of the death penalties is not | DELMONICO'S HORSES BOLT;

of part of the reply to the request that the Em- FIVE RENAWAYS OUTSIDE THE RES-TAURANT - BIG FUSS WITHIN.

> Scared Horse Banging Around a Cab Contain-Capt. McClusky Leaves His Dinner to Stop Two -Yelling Crowd at the Windows. | version of it to-day:

The cab drivers in front of Delmonico's and foreigners at Chenghsing-fu. and they would night, when a runaway came down Fifth avenot trust their promises that they would be unnue and caused a stampede among the horses harmed; and fourth, that there is no sign of

in front of the restaurant. The horse which caused the trouble began to run away at Forty-eighth street. He was at Twentleth street and Seventh avenue, was the driver. After running a block the horse took the bit between his teeth and when that happened Togue might just as well have climbed down from his seat, if he could, and saved his scalp. He couldn't help the women inside any, but he clung to the reins and yelled like a wild but he clung to the reins and yelled like a wild man to the drivers of the many cabs going both ways to get out of danker. He tugged hard at the reins too, but without any noticeable effect on the course or speed of the horse. Midway between Forty-fifth and Forty-fourth streets the runaway started on a left oblique from the west side of the avenue where he belonged to the opposite curb. He went on to the east sidewalk, dragging the cab after him directly in front of bemonico's and that's when the excitement for the diners and the cob drivers began.

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The runaway cab was bumped and scraped agreement and then whacked across Forty-fourth street onto the south sidewalk, where there was a row of iron awning posts in front of Tyson's market to add to the complications of the runaway. All this time the two women in the cab were huddled together as far back on the seat as they could get, with their arms around each other, screaming "stop him" and "take us out."

take us out.

There were plenty of the cabmen who tried o do both but the runaway played tag with hem around the awning posts and finally setthem around the awning posts and finally settled down for another straightaway run along the sidewalk south of Forty-fourth street. The cab was badly battered but had made the turn of the last awning post without losing a wisel and was still rolling at the rate of an uncomfortable number of miles an hour with the ecreaming women inside. Other women were at the windows of Delmonico's diving rooms surieking too, and waving napkins in their excitement. By this time four of the cab horses in front of the restaurant had started to follow the bad example of the runaway. They could not stand the excitement. Two of them ran east and two west. James Hebron, manager of the Delmonico stables, got between the two going toward Madison ayenue and granbed for the bridles of both of them at the same time. He caught them but the runaways dragged him between them and he was bruised and cut. He held on to the horses, however. Capt. McClusky of the Detective Bureau who was dining at Delmonico's ran out in time to carch both of the runaways going west. They had not got much of a start and the chief of detectives made the catch with so little running of his evening clothes that he was able to go back and finish his dinner.

Foliceman Meurer, who didn't have to leave his dinner to do it, caught the original runnaway at Madison avenue. The windows of the cab were shattered and the two women were covered with sulinters of wood and glass. They were out slightly and badly frightened, but not seriously hurt. When the policeman asked who they were and where they lived they said: Oh, never mind that. They jumpned in another cab and continued their drive down the avenue.

#### CONGRESS AND STATE COURTS. It May Not Prescribe Rules of Evidence, Says

Georgia's Supreme Court. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 27 - The Georgia Supreme Court decided to-day that Congress has no power to prescribe rules of evidence for State courts. The case in question was that of Slocumb vs. Small, brought up from the Superior Court of Jones county. In this case the history of the murder of Mrs. Eugenia Hamilton property, which had been mortgaged to A. T. Small After mortgaging the property Mrs. out of Tung Fu Hsiang's power and it then can wanted to cut a good portion of the timber on punish him. Advices from the same official source are to the effect that the Empress Dowager is now willing to beliead Tung Fu Helping and perhaps two others, and to banish forever the others whose punishment is demanded. The demands of the Powers, however, are still not known by the Court officially. The several Ministers are awaiting instructions from their home Governments before they can act any further, they having agreed upon the demands and forwarded them for approval.

The English announce that there will be horse racing on Dec 1 on a course that has been prepared near the Temple of Heaven.

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brutally murdered by a negro and it was after her minder that Slocumb from cutting the trees, on the minder that Slocumb from cutting the land and began to cut the timber Small, who held a mortgage on the place, sought to enjoin Slocumb from cutting the trees, on the ground that he was carning the lease was transported in court. He case came up for hearing the lease was transported in court and the case was whether the Congress of the United States has any right to prescribe rules of evidence for a State Court. The issue arising out of the fact that there was no stamp on the lease. The Supreme Court held to the contrary. Advices from the same official source are to brutally murdered by a negro and it was after

#### SAYS HE BEAT RUSSELL BAGE. Of Course, It Is a Plumber Who Makes the Boast -His Little Scheme

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 27.—A little German plumber of the name of Holler, who does business in the village of Lawrence, on Long Islandness in the village of Lawrence, on Long Island-has gained a name in that community because he got ahead of Russell Sage. Mr. Sage has several houses in Lawrence and engaged Plum-ber Holler to do some repairs this fall. The work was done and the plumber presented a bill of \$22 to Mr. Sage. Mr. Sage, it is said, beat the plumber down to \$18 cash. The plum-ber to k the money and went away appar-ently happy, but, in his heart, looking for re-venge.

ently happy, but, in his heart, loosing for revenge.

Afterward Mr. Sage asked him the price of a certain job which needed attention. The plumber said: "Mr. Sage, I'll do that work for \$54." Mr. Sage said: "Go ahead," and the work was done. Mr. Sage approved of the work and when asked to pay the plumber's bill a few days ago, it is said, beat him down to \$50. The plumber accepted the \$50 and then he had his revenge." Mr. Sage, "he is quoted as saying. "I could have done that job for \$25 and made a profit of \$5, but I put on the price and I'm \$25 ahead of you."

The plumber thinks he is smarter than any man in Wall Street.

#### HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS STRIKE. They Walked Out With the Discharged Principal and Will Not Return.

fifty-six pupils of the Neenah City High School are on a strike. It is a symmathy strike, and the pupils declare they will not return to school until the principal, Prof. G. J. Schuster, is reinstated. Some time ago School Board installed Schuster principal of the school without consulting City Superintendent J. H. Henly, who has been making trouble for the professor ever since.

At a meeting of the board hist night the Superintendent announced his intention of dismissing the principal this morning. At the appointed time the principal was notified of his discharge by the Superintendent. As he was about to leave the building bne of the cider boys gave the signal and the entire body of pupils walked out of the school with the professor. The teachers were greatly surprised and tried to induce the girls and boys to return, but they refused to do so and went home. The School Board will hold a special meeting to consider what can be done. Assistant Principal Clinton Verbeck has been installed as principal, but he has nobody to control as the building is empty. of the school without consulting City Superin-

# British Garrison for Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 27 - Word has been received from the Federal authorities at Ottawa

will supply Evans' Ale for Thanksgiving. - Ade.

GATES'S STEEL AND WIRE DEAL. Chicago Version of That Costly Investment in

a Steamship Line Cutcago, Nov 27 - The story from New York

to-day that John W. Gates and some of his particular friends had unloaded their stock in the American Steamship Company on the American ing Two Shricking Women Starts Them | Steel and Wire Company made interesting reading for Chicago men. One of the men who knew about the transaction gave the following

"When Gates and a few of his friends got conthe diners inside had a lively ten minutes last trol of the American Steamship Company the company operated five freight steamships on the Lakes and was making money. The Gates outfit bought the steamship stock at 125, bought seven more ships and increased the capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000. About six weeks going south on the avenue drawing a hansom | ago, maybe a little less, Gates persuaded the cab occupied by two young women. James majority of the American steel and Wire di-Togue, an employee of Hart Bros. stable rectors that it would be a profitable investment for the Steel and Wire Com; any to own a fleet of freight steamers and thus make large profits from transporting ore and steel and from

products "The stock of the steamship company was offered at 175 and the offer was accepted, Gates and his friends making at least \$1,500,000 on their original purchase. After the steamship company's stock was bought, the American Steel and Wire Company directors, as new officers of the American Steamship Company, authorized the issue of \$5,000,000 of American Steamship Company bonds, guaranteed by the American Steel and Wire Company. These bonds became a first lien on the American Steel and Wire Company's property, which fact, judging from the New York despatches, is not a pleasing prospect to some of the American Steel and Wire directors."

#### WOMEN TAXPAYERS WANT TO VOTE. That Being Refused, One of Them Demands the Return of Taxes She Has Paid.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 27 .- A novel application was made here to-day by one of the leaders of the California Society for Securing Female Suffrage. Mrs. Ellen C. Sargent, widow of the late United States Senator Aaron A. Sargent, petitioned the Board of Supervisors to order the tax collector to refund her taxes on the ground that she is deprived of her right to vote. She paid taxes, amounting to \$440, under protest, and in her petition she alleges that the deprivation of her right of suffrage because of her sex robe her of political power that should belong to every taxpayer.

Several other prominent women belonging to this Female Suffrage Association also paid taxes this year under protest. Among them are Mrs. Jane L. Stanford, who pays taxes on several millions of securities, and Mrs. John F. Swift, widow of a former United States Minister to Japan. They have gathered statistics showing that two-fifths of all the taxes in San Francisco are paid by women, and they say they should have the right to vote on municipal if not on general matters

# MAD CAPTAIN ON THE WELLFELL.

Tried to Kill the Crew -Boat and Cargo Saved by Another Schooner.

MORUE, Ala., Nov. 27.-The brand new fourmasted American schooner Wellfell of Boston, Mass., bound from Sabine Pass, Tex., to Port Antonio, Jamaica, with 600,000 feet of lumber was found in a dangerous position by the British echooner Union that arrived here this afternoon off Cape Antonio. The master, J. B. Jacobs, was insane from illness. There was no other nav gator aboard, and the crew were about to desert the vessel to save themselves from being wrecked on the rocks. Capt. E. J. Foster of the Union was begged to come aboard and take charge, as the mad captain had sev-

eral times attempted to kill the crew The crew reported that the vessel was two days out from her port of departure, when Capt. Jacobs suddenly became insane from illand imagined that he was in Sabine Pass. and began to order the crew to unload the ves sel. The next day he became worse, and announced that he was off the Isle of Pines, and refused to steer the vessel. Capt. Foster, after making a claim for salvage, sailed the echooner to Port Antonio.

# WEALTHY MAN'S DISAPPEARANCE.

Vancouver Thought He Had Been Murdered, but He Is Said to Be Alive in England. VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 27.-Dr. W. H. Ken-

dall arrived at Vancouver in April, 1805, with an invalid aunt. He was said to be worth several millions, but, not wishing to be idle, he bought a large stone quarry here and was carrying on a big business in supplying British Columbia with building stone, when be suddenly disappeared. His sunt engaged Pink-

denly disappeared. His sunt engaged Pink erton detectives and explained that the day before his disappearance her nephew made over to her all his wealth.

He was in the habit of smoking optum, it was explained, and as it was known that he had several hundred dollars in his pocket, it was thought likely that he had been murdered while in some chinese optum den. The Pinkerton detectives worked for six months on the case, being well paid by the aunt, but could find no clue.

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A cable message arrived here to-day, four vears after Kendall's supposed murder, stating that Mr. Harry Comon, a former Vancouver newspaper reporter, saw Kendall on the streets of London and traced him to Worthing, England, where he saw him in conversation with his invalid aunt. Kendall lost heavily by leaving his enormous business in bad chape here, and it is not known why he never came back.

#### ARREST IN A BIG JEWEL ROBBERY. Diamonds Jailed -Theft Kept Secret.

Detective Kerr of the Central Office made an arrest last night which he thinks may lead to the clearing up of a jewelry robbery case on which the police have been working for some time. Kerr's prisoner, who was locked up at headquarters, is James Schurbruck of 120 West Sixty-third street. Until recently he ran a saloon at Worth and Hudson streets.

When the detectives first learned of the jewelry robbery, the details of which they will elry robbery, the details of which they will not divile, they sent a description of the stolen jewelry to the pawmbrokers. Among the articles described were a chain made of twenty-four pearls and twenty-four gold beads, set alternately, and a diamond brooch, worth together about \$1,000. One of the pawmbrokers notified the police that he had received the chain and brooch and gare a description of the man who pawned them. It was upon the strength of this description that Detective Kerr made the arrest last night.

The primoner's wife, Buth, went to see him last night, and after leaving his cell she ad-The prisoner's wife. Buth, went to see him last night, and after leaving his cell she admitted to reporters that she had seen the chain and brooch in her hughnd's possession, but said he had told her that they were security for money he had lent to a friend.

#### POSSE STARTS AFTER INDIANS. Latter Are Hunting in Colorado and Are Pre-

in South Carolina. paring to Resist Arrest. MEEKER, Col. Nov. 27 .- Cowboys arriving here to-day say that the Indians are hunting in Corote Basin, about fifty-five miles from to spend several days, including Thanksalving, with his father. He drove to Lancaster, reaching here about 12 o'clock. Letting himself i to the house he went to his room and then went into another room for matches. He got them and lit his lamp. In the meantime his brothers were aroused and after loading a shotsum with heavy shot went in search of the supposed burglar. Foster, hearing a noise, opened his door and his brother, Carl A Foster, hied, the load of shot striking Foster in the head, killing him. Meeker. They are putting on war paint and preparing to give the " uckskin" police a lively reception. Rio Blanco county is now virtually under martial law, Sheriff Amick and Game that a garrison is to be established at Vancouver as well as at Victoria in British Columbia. The War Office deems it advisable to have Vancouver protected in a military sense as well as Victoria and Esquimalt, and suitable barracks are to be created.

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is pure. Don't let your grocer work off a cheap and dangerous substitute. Insist on having Burnett's Vanilla Columbia and Suitable barracks are to be created.

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Of Course Ton'll Have Turkey for Thanksgiving-and Evans' Ale, too!-Ade.

DR. AUSTIN FLINT'S CARVEN "34" RE-TIRED BY ORDINANCE

When He Moved Into the Black He Got the Local Authorities to Order It Renumbered The Block Protested Its Visiting Cards Rehabilitated - His Number to Be 52 Again.

Over the doorway of Dr. Austin Flint's new residence in East Fifty-fourth street, just off Madison avenue, there is a gray sandstone arch on the keystone of which is cut deep the number 34. It is very probable that before long the 34 will be changed to 52, but you can't tell. There has been a lot of trouble over this

number. About two years ago Dr. Flint decided to build a house on the property which for thirty years had been known as 52 East Fifty-fourth street. Between that lot and Madison avenue there was but one house, No. so. West of Madison avenue, on that side of Fifty-fourth street, the next house was numbered 30. When the street was being built up the allowance made for numbers between

Fifth and Madison avenues was too liberal. When Dr. Flint had finished his fine new home he thought it would be a good idea to have it numbered right along after the houses west of Madison avenue. This would make his place 36 instead of 52. On other streets along there this change had been made without difficulty

So Dr. Flint handed a petition to Councilman Mundorf asking for a renumbering of the boring was passed by the Municipal Assembly ast December, and Dr. Flint proceeded to have the number 34 carved in the keystone of his arch

But there was a storm ahead. Dr. Flint had neglected to consult his new neighbors on the proposition. They had been living in that block, many of them for thirty years, and the first they knew of the proposed change was a POPE HEARS RUMOR OF HIS DEATH. notification from the city authorities to re-number their houses. There was an immediate outery. An Outlander was tampering with their rights. They would not have it Dr. Flint's way. Their stationery and visiting cards had borne the old numbers for a generation and their friends knew the old numbers.

They decided to fight. Samuel C. Herriman, a lawyer, of 65 East Sixty-fourth street, was made their representative in a movement to have the objectionable ordinance repealed. Armed with the written protest of the owners and occupants of every house on the block Mr. Herriman went at the Municipal Assembly. Last spring the Council voted to repeal the renumbering ordinance. The Aldermen were slow about it, but Mr. Herriman succeeded yesterday in getting them to vote for repeal. The vote was unanimous. The Mayor is expected to sign the repeal to-morrow

Owing to the delay in getting the repeal the house at 57 East Fifty-fourth street, occupied by C. W. Armour, had been decorated with its new number. This will be changed back as soon as Mayor Van Wyck signs, and then the rest of the residents will cheerfully watch for the stonemason to come and make the alteration in Dr. Flint's keystone.

### AIDING GALVESTON'S DESTITUTE. Distribution From the General Relief Fund in

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 27 .- The distribution of the \$350,000 appropriated out of the general relief fund for the destitute is in progress, and will require several days. Relative to the distribution of the \$450,000 set aside for building permanent and temporary homes and repairing others partially destroyed by the storm the Building Committee reported to-day at a meeting of the Central Committee that it had disbursed to date for buildings \$170,000 and for re-

by the scarcity of materials.

In response to the appeal for building materials the committee has received one car of lumber and one car of brick. Up to date about 3,500 applications have been issued, and if all are approved and presented the committee will be compelled to reduce the limit of allowance for both buildings and repairs. The amount allowed for buildings ranges from \$250\$ to \$350° for repairs averages \$100\$, each work to be executed by the beneficiaries.

Bodies are still being recovered from the debris that is piled up in the southeastern part of the city, where the storm was most destruction.

SMALLPOX ON THE UPPER WEST SIDE.

### SCHOONER WRECKED, EIGHT LOST. The Maumee Valley Went Ashore During Storm

on Lake Huron. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 27.—A despatch from Kingston. Ontario, says that the tug Home Rule, Capt. Hackett, master, has just returned from Point Pelee and reports having been close enough to the wrecked schooner to learn that its name was the Maumee Valley, and to ascertain definitely that the eight sailors who were seen lashed in the rigging early on Mon-

day had been washed away and drowned. The schooner went ashore during Saturday night's blow on the middle ground at Point Pelee, a very dangerous shoal, and the signal of distress was noticed by Capt. Hackett of the tug Home Rule. He attempted to respond, but the shallowness of the water and the heavy sea would not permit him to get near enough to render aid. He reported the condition to to render aid. He reported the condition the Canadian Life Saving Station at the P but the corps there was unable to give assist because the lifeheat was leaky and out of dition. There is no doubt about the ides of the vessel or the loss of eight lives.

# PAITH CURISTS HELD FOR MURDER.

sponsibility for a Child's Death. VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 27.-Elder Eugene Brooks of the branch of the Dowie Zionites of this city and W. W. Maltby, a disciple, were arrested to-day at the close of an inquest held egarding the death of Malthy's three-yearold shild from diphtheria. The two are charged with murder.

Maltby and his wife are members of the Zionite Church, and when their child fell ill ther did not call a physician, but notified Brooks. He came and prayed over the child and notwithstanding that it was seen to be diving, he did not call a doctor. The child died and then the father summoned a physician, who at once saw that the child had died from diphtheia. He notified the authoritis, who quarantheed the house. The pury found that the death of the child had been caused by the action of Brooks and the father.

There is much feeling arainst the faith healers under Brooks here, and last Sunday they were under Brooks here, and last Sunday they were Brooks. He came and prayed over the child

#### SHOT HIS BROTHER FOR A BURGLAR. A Thanksgiving Visit Home Causes a Tragedy

LANCASTER, S. C., New, 27.—J. H. Foster, a young lawyer, came here at midnight from Kershaw, where he was practising, intending to spend several days, including Thanksativing, with his father. He drove to Lancaster, reaching here about 12 o'clock. Letting himself 1. to the Governor left Albany to-day at 11. So clock to the control of the control of

Water Supply Presentment Expected. It is reported that the Grand Jury will make to-day a presentment about the water supply Baliantine's India Pale Ale represents the triumph of sixty-six years of leadership as brewers.—Adv.

#### BATTLE OF HOUSE NUMBERS WAY THEY MUY STEEL RAILS HERE. nglishmen Get Better Material, More Promp Delivery and Lower Prices Than at Home

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 27 -Sir Charles Edward Howard Vincent, Member of Parliament for the Central division of Sheffleld, who is an advocate of preferential trading relations between all parts of the British Empire and who is the ounder and honorary secretary of the United Empire Trade League, recently wrote a letter to Lord Claude Hamilton, the chairman of the Great Eastern Railway Company, asking if it were true that his company had placed a large

order for steel ralls in the United States. Lord

Hamilton replied that it was true. The order had been placed with the Carnegie Company, he said, because for the past two years two contracts had been running in England. The final deliveries of the first of these contracts were eleven months in arrears, while of the second not a single consignment had been received. The first contract still shows a deficiency of 2,000 tons. For this reason, Lord Hamilton said, the company had no other o; tion than to go were it could get beit r material, more prompt delivery and a lower price than in England.

# OUR BATTLESHIP AT SMYRNA.

Kentucky's Arrival Said to Have Made an Impression in Turkish Official Circles.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE. Nov. 27 .- The Porte persisting in its refusal to grant an exequatur to the American Consul at Harpoot the American Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Lloyd Griscom, street. An ordinance authorizing the renum- has renewed the pressure to obtain the necessary sanction of the Turkish Government. On Sunday he had a personal interview with Tewfik Pasha, the Foreign Minister, but with-

out result. Nevertheless, the arrival of the battleship Kentucky at Smyrna has caused an impression in official circles.

# Repeats That the World Is Much Readler to Kill Him Than He Is to Be Killed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Nov. 27 .- A rumor that the Pope was dead caused a stir here to-day. A number of persons drove to the Vatican to inquire as to he truth of the report. The officials were bewildered and unable to account for the origin of the rumor. It is stated that the Pepe, on learning of it, repeated his old loke that the world was much readier to kill him than he was to be killed.

The Pope to-day received Delegate Kossowski and the Bishop of Sevres. He will visit St. Peter's on Thursday.

#### LAW FIRM OF REFUGEES. Taylor, Finley and Miller of Kentucky Go to

Indianapolis and Bang Out a Shingle. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 27 .- Former Covernor Taylor, former Secretary of State Finley and former Prosecuting Attorney Miller, all refugees from Kentucky on account of charges of complicity in the murder of Senator Goebel, will enter upon the practice of law as a firm in this city and will make Indianapolis their place of residence in the future. Mr. Miller has an office here and Mr. Taylor has been working for an insurance company, while Finley has been publishing a weekly paper at Pennville, this State. All were lawyers in Kentucky and it is expected that they will attract clients here, as many believe they are being persecuted.

#### WHITE GIRL MARRIES AN INDIAN. Her Parents Made No Objection, and She Is

Adopted Into Pamunkey Tribe. RICHTOND, Va., Nov. 27, -Miss Sarah E. He has accumulated some money and recently | augurated by the Chamber

day morning six cases of children having small- Kennedy. Almost all of the members of the pox have been brought to the notice of the Health Department and all of them came from the upper West Side of the city. Four patients are colored children, one is an Italian surl living in West Sixty-ninth street and the last that of a child in an apartment house in West Seventy-sixth street. The houses in which the cases were discovered have been furnigated and quarantized

# ADVERTISED FOR BURGLARS.

a Chance to Shoot. reign of terror here. Congressman Edward L. Hamilton made known the fact that he would L. Hamilton made known the fact that he would be pleased to receive any of the house-breakers and loaded his double-barrelled shotgin in order to be ready for them. They did not disappoint the Congressian. He heard them trying to effect an entrince and fired. He did not kill any of the men, but it is certain that he winged at least one of them, as blood was found on the front walk.

decided whom to appoint on the committee, but that he would make public the names—some time to-day.

Morris R. Josup President of the Chamber of Commerce, called the receiting to order. After a few winds of greating he nominated was found on the front walk.

# Tugs Making an Effort to Float the Steamer

at High Tide. Lewes, Del. Nov. 27 - The steamer Margaret Jones is about the same as last might

for New York and will spend Thanksviving at Oyster Bay

Schooner Capsized: Captain and Crew Lost.

San Francisco, Nov. 27.—Sixty miles southwest of San Blas, the schooner Czar of San Francisco lies bottom up in Bandera Bay. Capt. John Wagner and the seven men of the crew are believed to have been drowned when the vessel capsized. She foundered on Sept. 25.

BISHOP FOTTER STAYS AWAY.

George Foster Peabody was elected Secretary of the meeting and he read the following letter from Bishop Potter:

"Nov. 27, 1900.

"My Dean Sir. No. I shall not be able, owing to a trustee meeting, to attend the meeting of the Chember of Commerce to-day, nor. I think I ought to add, should I do so if I were free.

"The aim of such a meeting should be primarily, to unify the forces on the side of law, decemey and the protection of the weak, in

# LAY VICE AT MAYOR'S DOOR

LEADING CITIZENS MEET AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Former Mayor Hewitt Makes a Sensational Speech, Showing How Police Alliance With Prostitution, Gambling and the Saloons Can Be Put an End To .. Tells How He Closed Up the Town When He Was Mayor - Much Easter to Do To-day if Van Wyck Would Only Try Other Speakers Take the Same View - Committee of Fifteen to Be Formed to Pursue the Campaign Against Corruption

The meeting of citizens interested in the various movements recently inaugurated for the purification of the city, which was called by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce ast week, took place yesterday in the rooms of the chamber in the Mutual Life building on Nassau street. The call was responde to with surprising enthusiasm and some of the speeches made created a sensation. Former Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, who said that he came with no idea of addressing the mosting, made one of the most sensational speeches that he has ever made in his long career. He took up the moral conditions of the city, showed that they were about the same now as they were when he was elected Mayor, told what he did to remedy the evil and announced that the same course must be followed now if any results of a lasting nature were to be obtained

HEWITT'S SENSATIONAL SPEECH. He told how he found the town wide open, how he made the then Superintendent of the Police, Murray, admit that he could close it up instantaneously if he wanted to, and how he had been advised by the President of the Board of Police Commissioners to let the matter of vice alone, unless he was willing to be relegated to political obscurity at the end of his term as Mayor. He told how Supt. Murray admitted the possession of a fortune, although he had never in his life been anything but a salaried policeman and how this head of the Police Department had admitted that he had no doubt that the wardmen in the various precincts collected money from lawbreakers.

A great deal of what was revealed to him at this time about the systematic protection of vice by the authorities, Mr. Hewitt made public yesterday for the first time, and the revelation was an interesting one He told, too, how, without a sympathetic Governor to approve any act of removal of his, he reared up the mighty spectre of public opinion over his reluctant officials and compelled them to enforce the laws against dives and places of evil

#### MAYOR MUST ACT.

The whole trend of Mr. Hewitt's argument was that with Theodore Roosevelt or Beniamin B. Odell, Jr., in the Governor's chair at Albany, the Mayor of the city of New York can remedy every evil complained of within thirty days at the longest, as the Mayor has the power of removal of all dishonest or lax officials, subject to the approval of the Governor, an approval that will not be long withheld by the present or incoming Governor, in case the removal of the officials responsible for the present conditions in the city is demanded.

Other speakers addressed the meeting in a similar vein and some of those from the East Side, like Prof. Felix Adler and the Rev. Dr. Paddock of the Pro-Cathedral, revealed a condition of affairs which greatly shocked some of their hearers.

PUBLIC'S INTEREST SHOWN.

Two hundred invitations to the meeting were sent out, but three times that number of recens tried to crowd their Combs. a young white woman, 26 years old way in. Holders of invitations only, living in Fulton, a suburb of this city, on Satur- however, were admitted, but the fact that fully day married Sterling Sampson, a full blooded | 50 per cent, of those who were turned away re-Pamunkey Indian. Sampson is an important | mained for nearly three hours in the corridor he construction of houses is greatly retarded | build and shrewd beyond most of his tribe. | the widespread interest in the movement in-

built a house on the reservation. He came to Fulton to sell and to buy. He is 41 years old. He met with favor in Miss Combs's eyes. Her family thought she was old enough to know her own mind and no objection was raised. They were married by the partor of the Pamurkey Baptist Church and Miss. Sampson has been adopted into the tribe.

Liside the chamber were 200 of the most prominent professional and business men in the city. All displayed enthusiasm over the purpose for which they had been called together, as was shown by the warm applause during the specific of Abram S. Hewitt, Prof. Edity Adjer, the lawy, by Pr. Paddeck and others. Six Child Patients Have Reen Found Within
Twenty-four Hours.

Within the twenty-four hours ending rester.

Within the twenty-four hours ending rester. Chamber of Commerce were there, although it was expressly stated that the meeting was ed not one of the Chamber but of citizens interested in the parification of the city. Bishop Potter was not present, although a special in-

# vitation was sent to him.

operate with committees of other organizations having kindred objects in view.

LIWES, Del, Nov 27.—The steamer Margaret Jones is about the same as last make that there is no man in this from who does not gard Jones is about the same as last make that there is no man in this toom who does not gard Jones is about the same as last make the first man does water greater, and the chances of floating her until the winds chance are not very good. An effort will be made to float ner to right, however, on the high water by the tugs North America, somers Smith and Spurtan.

Distema May Be Minister at The Hague.

District, Mich., Nov. 27.—Gerrit J. Diskema, chairman of the Republican State Central Constitution, with Proposity be appointed 1 birds at the current of the caraginan and close affiliation with Senator McMillan, it is said, entitle him to recognition, and as this is the place be delived world? Shall we protect and closed floating to recognition, and as this is the place be delived world? Shall we protect and closed floating to recognition, and as this is the place be delived the tomor and go of name of this appointment would be a pleasing compliment to Hollanders in Michigan.

Pardons and Commutations by the Governor.

Albany, Nov. 27.—Since Jan. 1, 1909, Gov. Reosevelt has granted five pardens and twenty-nine commutations of sentences. Those pardoned included Carey Bates, John Sullivan, Max Huestedt, James Kelly and Said Jacobs. The last named, a Novy Vork city you, was convicted of working the gold brick game this secured his freedom through the devotion of his dangeter, who tracked down the real criminal and forced a confession from him. The Governor it of Albany to-day at 11.5 of clock.

rise in our might and furze the city of the scoundrels who make a mockery of justice."

DISHOP FOTTON STAYS AWAY.

Niagara Falls and Return—SS.

Via Lackawanna Railmad. Tickets good going Rov. 28. Return limit Dec. 3.—Ada.

Thanksgiving Dinners Are Doubly Enjoyable when Evano' Ale is served from start to Snish.—Ada.